

## HORSE SHOW FOR VISITING BANKERS

Tulsa-Owned Animals to be Shown  
Wednesday at McDonnell  
Riding School.

### ANY WINNERS INCLUDED

Annual "King" and Other Prize  
Winners of Reputation Will  
be Exhibited.

With some of the highest class  
horses in the southwest regis-  
tered, including a world's champion,  
state champion and several other  
champion sires that have annexed  
the ribbons at some of the most  
popular horse shows in Kansas City  
and Kentucky, the most elaborate  
show in the history of Tulsa  
will be introduced to the public here  
next week when 32 Tulsa-owned  
animals will be exhibited at 5  
o'clock Wednesday afternoon under  
the auspices of the McDonnell riding  
academy at 1336 South Boulder.

The horse show will inaugurate  
special feature of entertainment  
for the 1,500 bankers and their  
wives who are expected here to at-  
tend the annual state banker's con-  
vention. There will be no competi-  
tion matches nor will prizes be  
awarded but the exhibition will be  
of the nature of a free en-  
joyment for the public and owner-  
ship of the animals will ride their  
pride.

Annual "King" champion five-  
year-old stallion of the world,  
owned by W. Lewis, vice presi-  
dent of the Liberty National bank,  
will be the star attraction.

Many other prominent business-  
men of Tulsa will have entries. E.  
Kincaid, president of the Ex-  
change National bank, will enter two  
saddle horses. Percy Magee and  
N. Greig, both of the Liberty Na-  
tional bank will enter two and  
J. H. McIlhenny, president of  
the National Bank of Commerce  
will exhibit "Chief," a high  
school performer.

D. B. Wertheimer will have four  
horses on display, among them  
the Southwestern and "Boss Rex,"  
recently purchased from Lulu Long  
of Kansas City. B. E. Pettus and  
B. Martin will each enter two  
horses.

Mrs. Thomas Laughlin will ride  
and exhibit "Mac," a beautiful black  
and white owned by herself. Mrs. J. W.  
McDonnell will exhibit "Sunny Boy,"  
and Mrs. W. L. Laughlin will dis-  
play "Polyanna."

Among other horses to be ex-  
hibited as owned by Mr. Lewis are  
"Monarch," champion 3-  
year-old five-gaited stallion sired  
by "Polyanna," a mare  
that won the five-gait champion-  
ship of the 3-year-old "Helen"  
show, another mare that has run  
up second in winners in sev-  
eral world champion matches for  
3-year-olds, "Doctor D." and  
"Helen."

W. McDonnell, director of  
the riding academy, will enter  
two horses.

## AY CLERK ROBBED IN STRANGER'S AUTO

Induce Victim Into Car and  
Take \$250.

Following the local police, the two  
men known as "Mutt and Jeff"  
were again active about 11 o'clock  
Sunday morning in the southern  
part of the city when they held up  
E. Farmer, 1429 East Hodge street,  
clerk for the Forner Cement  
and Plaster company, and robbed  
him of \$250 of the company's  
money, a part of the weekly pay-  
roll.

Farmer was walking south on  
Boulevard avenue, near Fifth street  
when two men in an automobile  
stopped and he was asked to get in.  
Farmer got in and the car started  
and he was asked to get in the back  
seat. When one of the men  
pointed a gun at his face and ordered  
him to "come across" taking \$250 from  
his coat pocket. Farmer had about  
\$180 in his hip pocket which he  
then handed over.

"Mutt," the driver of the car, who  
was described as being a tall, well-  
built man of about 35 years of  
age, was ordered by "Jeff," who  
seemed to be the speaker for the  
two men and who is described as  
being short and shabbily dressed,  
to drive west on Eighth street. Hou-  
ston street they reached Hous-  
ton street and the two men got out of  
the car and the two men drove south  
on Houston street.

The police were notified Saturday  
morning and searched the vicinity  
but failed to find any trace of the  
two men. It is thought by the po-  
lice that the two men had pre-ar-  
ranged the "pick-up" and had fol-  
lowed Farmer from the bank after he  
had drawn out the money.

James hung up the first shut-out  
in a giant twister has scored this year,  
the Cubs being victims.

After walking three times, Shorten  
of the Cardinals tallied on each oc-  
casion and as the Braves got but  
two runs, St. Louis won.

## ADVERTISE DIRECT TO THE FARMERS

Wheat crops practically as-  
sured in Cheyenne county,  
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this year's crop. We can fur-  
nish you a list of about 900  
of the most successful and  
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their postoffice address as  
taken from the tax roll. Com-  
plete list will be mailed on  
receipt of five dollars.

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## Elizabeth Ann Looks About Town and She Says:



Here comes the wed-  
ding. And gradua-  
tion days are just  
very far away. The  
down deep in our hearts  
lies the anticipation  
of the summer out-  
ing days. It may be to  
the beach or a trip to  
the mountains. May-  
be it is a vacation to  
be spent with some  
favorite friend or re-  
lative.

It is most refreshing to go into a  
shop where you are always greeted  
with new ideas and you go away with  
inspiration as your reward. This is  
your sensation when visiting Miss  
Jackson's Exclusive Shop in the Sin-  
clair building. This week, among the  
new arrivals, is a wrought iron  
flower bowl, so dainty and delicate  
in coloring it would grace the most  
lovely surroundings.

Paris women are wearing fancy  
hosiery. Many of them wear taupe-  
shades with black pumps, and oc-  
casionally one may see a tiny diamond  
bracelet worn about the ankle, under  
the stocking.

Resort-wear clothes are an all-  
absorbing subject these days, but  
need not be a worry, for you only  
need to drop into the Smart Vogue  
Shop in the New Wright building  
and you will find suggestions that  
will delight you.

The demand for the separate skirt  
has been considerably stimulated  
since the over-b blouse has become a  
settled vogue.

At one time custom decreed it  
must be a plain gold band ring—but  
times have changed and today wed-  
ding rings are works of art. There  
are plain and fancy platinum ones  
set with diamonds. Of course, there  
are the plain gold bands for those  
who wish them. The latest variety  
and the greatest I have seen are at  
the Harry Heilbron Jewellers.

Flowers are used extensively and  
some of the summer hats are made  
entirely of them covered with ma-  
line. These are usually close fitting.

Helen—"Grace, I buy more shoes  
than you, yet your feet always look  
so much better dressed than mine;  
why is it?"

Grace—"Helen, dear, there is no  
secret about it; I buy all of my shoes  
at the Akin Booterie, 221 South  
Main, where I'm assured if there is  
anything new in footwear they will  
have it."

The slippers now are in the ever-  
popular black satin and pump and  
oxford style for dressy wear and the  
dark brown oxford is smart for walk-  
ing.

After you feel quite sure you have  
your summer outfit complete, you  
should visit Miss Lehigh's Smart  
Vogue Shop in the New Wright  
building, to be sure you have not  
overlooked some very new, irre-  
sistible model that will add to your hap-  
piness.

One of the strongest modes of the  
season is the continuous use of metal  
effects. Metal brooches for the eve-  
ning gowns, metal cloth drapes on  
dressy hats and then comes along a  
metal brooch for street wear.

These are the days the children  
love to be out of doors and they  
would look so cute and feel so comfy  
in those play aprons they are show-  
ing at the Mary Jane's Children's  
shop, 15 East Fifth.

Moire and taffeta offer unusual  
combinations for smart dressy hats  
and it is said this combination will  
also be used for street wear, a little  
later.

The ever-bewitching sport hats  
that come in the most alluring styles  
and colorings are among the latest ar-  
rivals to the Demorest Ladies' Shop,  
South Main.

Sport models being favored for re-  
sult wear incline toward such vivid  
shades as orange, jade, sapphire and  
purple.

Smart luggage is as necessary as  
smart clothes. A visit to the El-  
phant Trunk Factory, 195 South  
Main, will convince you that they  
carry the most exclusive goods at  
very attractive prices.

It is said that the white wool jer-  
sey, slung and ponce suits will  
be very popular for the warmer days.

These warm days pay havoc with  
one's complexion and every woman  
needs special attention to retain her  
youth and beauty, and it is always  
advisable to go where you are as-  
sured scientific treatments such as  
you receive in all departments of the  
Marinella Beauty Parlors, 13 West  
Fourth.

White wings with a beak are smart  
on milon and georgette combinations  
and make good-looking street hats,  
worn with the tailored frock or suit.  
It preserves the photographs to  
have them framed and you are sure  
to be pleased with the artistic finish  
you find at the deftly-devised-Rivkin  
Studio, 23 West Fourth.

Citron has made its appearance in  
the novelty line of silk underwear.  
Everyone seems to be having par-  
ties now—I want you all to know  
where to find the latest ideas in  
clever place and tally cards, favors  
and dance programs. They are at  
S. J. McJee & Co., 23 West Third.

A new idea has been launched re-  
cently in the extremely wide wool  
and angora scarfs that are being  
worn with the one-piece dresses.  
The foundation of one was navy with  
vivid stripes running lengthwise and  
wool fringe on the ends. The effect  
when a belt is used is a slant, the  
edge reaching to the waist and the  
two ends being crossed in the front  
and hanging below the knees.

visitors. One-piece dresses predom-  
inate just now, the costume being  
complete, with luxurious furs.

This is the big month for getting  
the home in order for the summer.  
There is papering, enameling, paint-  
ing and draping. It looks like an im-  
possible task, but you will hardly realize  
it is being done if you have the  
Home Decorating Co., 229 East  
Third, take charge of it, for they  
have experienced workmen in each  
department and it is their pleasure  
to assist you in making suitable se-  
lections, and another attractive fea-  
ture is they have the late styles and  
colors to back up their suggestions.

Fabric hats are the mode of the  
moment, such as turbans wrapped  
and folded to resemble the Hindu  
head-dress.

The hat of distinction, the hat  
that impresses you as being charm-  
ingly different you will find at Miss  
Lehigh's Smart Vogue Shop in the  
New Wright building.

Flesh chiffon and marquisette are  
shown in simple frocks, much tack-  
ling being used to bring out heavy  
effects, and many are completed  
with a draped fichu collar.

Mirrors, mirrors, mirrors every-  
where in the home, is quite the thing  
these days. Always on the alert for  
the new and desirable, the Tulsa Art  
and Gift Shop, 520 South Main, has  
brought on a number of real Italian  
renaissance, French plate, early Ital-  
ian styles and a few Chippendale  
mirrors, the kind that "fit in" just  
where you want them, in a manner  
which adds to the charm of the room.

Lavinia is introducing large pearl  
cabocheons on iridescent coloring in  
her embroideries for both gowns and  
hats.

The younger set and the children  
are having so many affairs right now  
that Mrs. Orr, 606 South Boulder, is  
giving them special attention in new  
ideas of refreshments and as every-  
one knows, it is something charm-  
ingly different when Mrs. Orr does it.

Burlap and Ratine effects in over-  
blouses for sports and general wear.

Blocked animal scarfs are pre-

dicted as the coming vogue for fall  
in all lines of fur neckwear.  
"After all, there is nothing pret-  
tier than the mid-summer hats," I  
heard a very smartly dressed woman  
say this morning while looking at  
some new arrivals at the Demorest  
Ladies' Shop, South Main.

A new number among the later  
over-b blouse displays, was one un-  
usual in its decoration. The trimmings  
being in spray of cherries, hand-  
painted in lustrous oils.

There is an atmosphere of exhibi-  
tation about the drapery and art  
department of the Baas Furniture  
Store which gives you the desire to  
go back again and best of all, you  
always find something new and at-  
tractive for the home. This week I  
want to tell you about the Poly  
chrome candlesticks and candles to  
match. Look Ends and hand mirrors  
(the ones you have on the living  
room table), each is a masterpiece  
in workmanship and coloring so  
beautifully blended that they will  
harmonize with most any surround-  
ings.

Heavy imported Japanese brocade  
makes a smart and exceptionally ef-  
fective over-b blouse.

You haven't any idea of the at-  
tractive possibilities of gingham and  
organdie until you have seen those  
adorable frocks at Miss Lehigh's  
Smart Vogue Shop in the New  
Wright building.

Several weeks ago the report came  
from Paris that white was being  
worn and well thought of. Already  
this vogue is spreading throughout  
this country and the demand for all  
white is increasing rapidly.

The children dance for joy when  
they see the adorable frocks and  
dresmy at the Mary Jane's Children's  
Shop, 15 East Fifth.

The open-work stockings in black  
are very smart and are worn by the  
dresmy folks. Many quaint styles are  
seen in these as figures are stitched  
in some.

Dresmy, dressy dress hats that  
fill the feminine heart with a dozen  
thrills are the types you find at the  
Demorest Ladies' Shop, South Main.

The camisole with vestee front for  
wear instead of the blouse or waist  
coat has an assured place for the  
warmer days.

Talking about an all white season,  
I want to tell you about the charming  
models I saw at Miss Herold's clever  
shop, 21 West Third. Oh yes, and  
the dearest children's hats too.

From a Paris paper we learn that  
Paul Parrot is in Morocco looking for  
inspiration for the coming season.

From this extreme and original  
designer we may look for something  
quite startling this fall.

Warm weather is at our door, but  
that won't keep anyone from going  
down to the Tea Cup Inn for re-  
freshments and a dance in the eve-  
ning.

The tulle or smock dress seems to  
have taken hold of the minds of de-  
signers in the better types of sum-  
mer frocks for this season.

We are entering the silk shirt sea-  
son and you have them beauti-  
fully tailored at Mrs. Higgins  
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material being made into street,  
biking and other sports suits as well  
as coats. "It comes in different  
changeable effects.

That old hat can be reblocked and  
look like new if you take it to Hunt  
and Delonze, 16 West Third.

The short sleeve persists upon re-  
maining with us, becoming more  
popular as the summer advances.

Satin, silk, shantung, Paulette and  
linen are now in vogue and Mr. Hy-  
man, ladies tailor, in the Stanbery  
building, is making some of the best  
looking ones. Each suit has an in-  
dividual style which classifies them as  
smartly different.

Canoe is being used in all shades  
—both dyed and natural as well as  
black.

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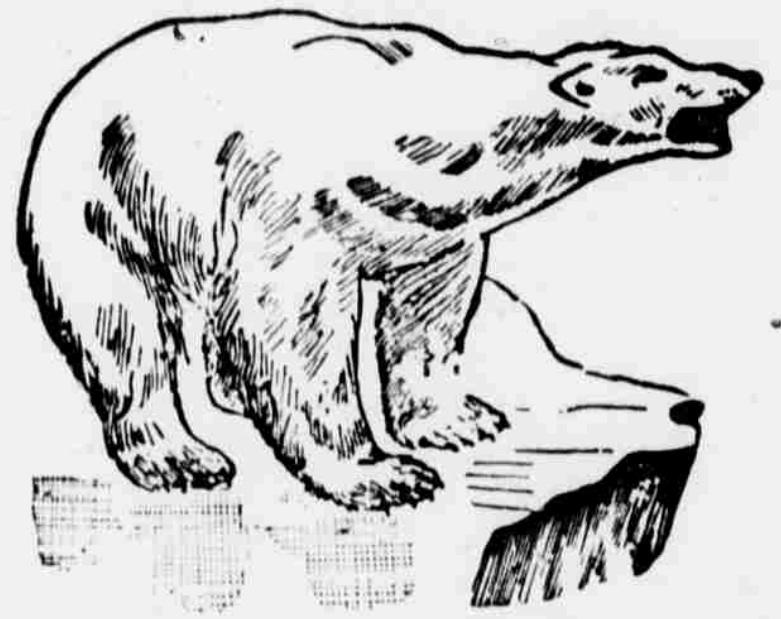
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